

THOUSANDS GIVE ROYAL WELCOME TO THE COLONEL

Reception in So-Called Anti-Roosevelt Country Is Unprecedented.

RECORD ASSEMBLAGE IN TACOMA STADIUM

Portland Reached Early Today and Party Leaves Tonight for Idaho.

By THEODORE TILLER.
PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—Flushed with the success of his tour in the so-called standpat sections of Washington yesterday, Theodore Roosevelt reached Portland this morning and was immediately the magnet that drew thousands of Bull Mooseers.

The colonel will leave for Idaho late today. In Seattle and Tacoma yesterday afternoon Mr. Roosevelt received receptions that exceeded all expectations and which were a bit puzzling. Western Washington is called anti-Roosevelt territory, yet the colonel was the recipient of welcomes in Seattle and Tacoma fully equaling, if not exceeding, those in Spokane, and eastern Washington, the Roosevelt stronghold.

Cheered by Fifteen Thousand.
The climax of the colonel's Washington day came last night when he spoke to 15,000 cheering voters, men and women suffragists, at the Tacoma stadium. The stadium was brilliantly lighted, the weather was perfect, and the scene presented was inspiring. The colonel's platform stood several hundred feet from the stadium audience, but so close was the attention that his voice carried to the top row of the amphitheater.

"Amen," "you are right," "hit 'em again, Teddy," and similar approving comments floated down from the upper tiers, some of them far above the colonel's head. At this outdoor meeting the colonel was in his best mood, and he had the stadium folks with him. He told stories of the Spanish war, rapped the bosses, beamed upon "Little Bull Moose" around the platform, and wound up with an appeal for the Progressive party and its principles, that brought the immense throng to its feet. At Seattle, Col. Roosevelt spoke before the State Progressive convention, and also before a vast mixed audience at the Dreamland skating rink. Both buildings were inadequate to hold the throngs, and the police experienced difficulty in controlling the crowds.

Compared to Pirates.
The organization which now masquerades as the Republican party has no more claim to be called the party of Lincoln than a band of pirates who captured a ship have claim to call themselves the heirs of the men whose throats they have cut," said Colonel Roosevelt.

"It is now purely a party of bosses, and the most flagrant thefts of the many thefts to make up a stolen majority in the convention have since been rewarded by unblinking use of party patronage in a fashion as scandalous as the original wrongdoing."
"Nowhere has this been more scandalous than here in Washington, where the Department of Justice itself has been prostituted to the reward of this highway robbery," the Democratic party is equally boss-ridden, the colonel specified New Jersey, where, he continued, "the party is struggling apparently to get rid of one boss, Mr. Smith, and has apparently gone happily to bed with another, Mr. Nugent. There is not a contest, even, against any Democratic boss."

One Long Ovation.
The colonel's day yesterday was replete with human interest. Ten thousand people met the Roosevelt train at Seattle; he paraded through streets lined with cheering Bull Moose, and approximately 500 Moose, waving red handkerchiefs, marched beside the colonel's automobile to the skating rink, where hundreds failed to obtain admission.

As the colonel arose to speak before the Progressive convention he was cheered for two minutes by men and women delegates. The "mo" sounded all over the hall, and this caused the colonel to grin and say: "I am glad to hear how a bull moose sounds."
Colonel Roosevelt's statement of how he began the Panama canal after there had been four centuries of conversation about it, made one of the biggest hits of the day, and he was also cheered to the echo when he described the sending of the fleet around the world as probably his greatest contribution to the cause of peace.

The standpat press in western Washington is against the colonel, but these papers acknowledged the throngs which greeted the colonel in Seattle and Tacoma were remarkable in numbers and enthusiasm.

The colonel has the old party leaders in Washington somewhat worried today.

ROAD DEMANDS U. S. HELP IN MEXICO CRISIS

Southern Pacific Calls on United States to Save Foreign System.

TRACKS DESTROYED BY FLEEING REBELS

General Manager of American Company Captured By Insurgents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company here announced today that a formal demand has been on the State Department in Washington for protection of the company's interests in Mexico.

Simultaneous with this announcement it was stated at Phelps, Dodge & Co., that Walter Douglas, general manager of that company's interests in Arizona and Mexico, is reported to have been captured by Mexican rebels between Agua Prieta and Nacozari. This has also been called to the attention of the State Department.

Detailed accounts of the damage to the Southern Pacific property as the result of the insurrection in Mexico were received by Chairman of the Board Lovett today.

Nearly fifty bridges on the Sonora railroad were wrecked and hundreds of feet of track were destroyed. The report gives a new account of the attack on a passenger train and several towns on Saturday and Sunday.

Armed Rebel Band Loots Ranches as It Flees From American Border

Expectations of War Department officials that the Mexican rebels would flee toward the interior of the republic as soon as they had lured the federalists to the border were fulfilled today, when dispatches from Brig. Gen. E. Z. Steever reported the beginning of just such a movement.

After detailing the passage of 1,200 Mexican federalists through United States territory en route to Sonora, where extensive depredations have crippled American mines and smelters, General Steever stated that a band of 700 armed rebels, under Generals Rogas and Campa, are moving southward, raiding haciendas and destroying railroad and telegraphic communication.

Rebels Loot Train.
This band surrounded and captured a train near Naco yesterday and after looting the cars burned them. They took up a position near a ranch covering the Del Rio railroad, which they have disabled.

A party of Zapatistas attacked the ranch of an American, J. D. Burke, and brutally assaulted his family. Burke killed one of the rebels before fleeing. Manuel Betancourt, manager of the Atlixia mine in Tuxtepec, was badly wounded by rebels when they captured the mills and mine.

It is reported from Ensenada that Governor Escudero has been removed from office, charged with malfeasance. Conditions in Ensenada are quiet and there have been no military movements in that district.

In addition the insurgents threatened to dynamite all the permanent bridges in this section if any attempt is made to repair them.

A telephone message from Cananea reports that the Federal garrison there has been much increased, and that the foreign colony is considered safe. The 1,200 rifles and 150,000 rounds of ammunition intended for the rebels are still at Warren, Arizona. It is considered unsafe to ship them across the border at this time.

General Steever also sent to the War Department today the details of the fourth attack on Ojinaga by the rebels yesterday. The mounted revolutionists charged the customs house, but were repulsed by the federalists, who killed two of them. The government troops then sallied out and killed two more rebels and captured five horses.

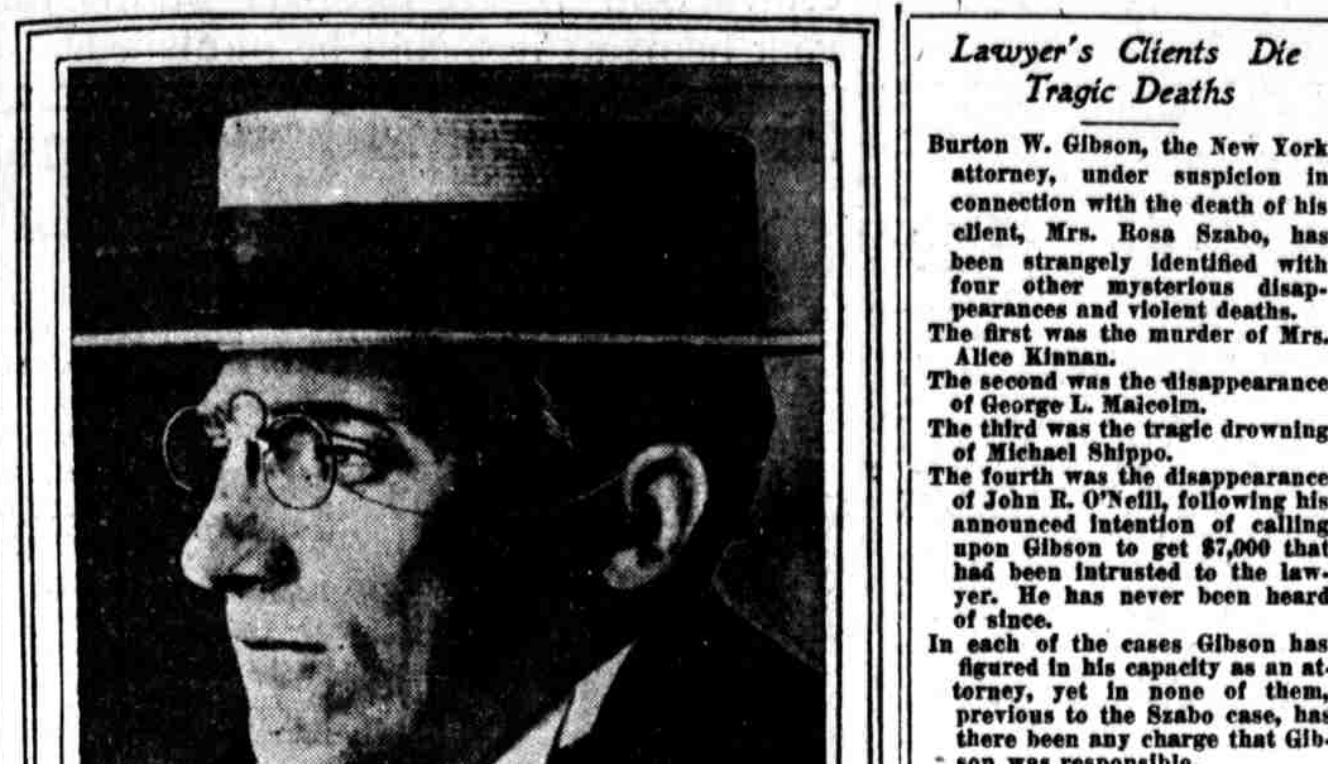
All Quiet Along Line.
All is reported quiet along the American side of the line, but State Department dispatches indicate that there is considerable rebel activity in (Continued on Seventh Page.)

HAMBURG STEAMER TOTAL LOSS AT SEA

German Vessel Wrecked Off the Coast of Liberia.
LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Hamburg steamer Kamerun is totally wrecked on the Liberian coast, according to a dispatch received today at Lloyd's. No details are available.

The Kamerun is a twin screw steel steamer of 4,065 tons gross, built in Glasgow in 1900. It flies the German flag, according to Lloyd's shipping list, but is not a rated vessel, which means that Lloyd's sets forth no estimate of what kind of a risk it is. It has sailed from Hamburg for West African ports.

Woman Killed on Lake and Suspected Lawyer



BURTON W. GIBSON.

Lawyer's Clients Die Tragic Deaths

Burton W. Gibson, the New York attorney, under suspicion in connection with the death of his client, Mrs. Rosa Szabo, has been strangely identified with four other mysterious disappearances and violent deaths. The first was the murder of Mrs. Alice Kinnan. The second was the disappearance of George L. Malcolm. The third was the tragic drowning of Michael Shippe. The fourth was the disappearance of John R. O'Neill, following his announced intention of calling upon Gibson to get \$7,000 that had been entrusted to the lawyer. He has never been heard of since.

In each of the cases Gibson has figured in his capacity as an attorney, yet in none of them, previous to the Szabo case, has there been any charge that Gibson was responsible.

PLANNING TO OUST UNFAITHFUL FROM COMMITTEE PLACES

Republican Leaders Will Take Action Against Disloyal Members.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

To what extent the disorganization and demoralization of the Republican party have gone is indicated in a new and striking fashion by the announcement that the national committee is to meet to consider expelling a bunch of members who are regarded as disloyal.

It is a performance utterly without parallel in national politics. Chairman Hill has called the special meeting for New York, September 18, in order to have a detailed consideration of the whole situation.

A number of members of the national committee have already resigned. In some cases the vacancies have been filled, in others they have not. In Pennsylvania, for instance, William Flinn resigned, and Henry C. Wasson, State chairman, was put in his place. Wasson occupies the curious position of being loyal to the Progressive State ticket and also the "regular" national ticket. It is a difficult situation, and he has been trying to satisfy all sides. Being a supporter of Flinn, he has managed to convince the Flinn forces much more effectively than the Taft followers of his good intentions. So he may be removed as national committeeman.

Supporter of Colonel.
Richmond Pearson, of North Carolina, was elected national committeeman before the split came at Chicago. He was a leading member of the Progressive national convention later, and there is no more frank and open supporter of Roosevelt.

The same is true in New Jersey, where Borden Whitting was made national committeeman, but is now supporting Roosevelt. George Priestley, of Oklahoma, and William S. Edwards, of West Virginia, represent like situations.

Whether the forthcoming introspectional session of the national committee will take up the sad case of Boise Penrose, is not announced. Penrose used to be Pennsylvania's national committeeman. He was thrown out when the Progressives carried the State, and became a member of the Taft advisory committee. From Penrose, if from anybody on earth, Taft was entitled to expect entire loyalty. Penrose wants to get himself re-elected to the Senate two years hence, and is playing his cards for that end. He isn't going to waste any loyalty of Taft or anybody else.

District Woman Gets Three Years for Fraud

While the national committee is getting together for the purpose of inquiring into its own loyalty, the Maine situation has taken a new turn that seems to end all possibility of Taft carrying the State in November. The Progressive party is perfecting its organization as rapidly as possible. All elements had agreed on a truce until after the State election; but, that over, the Progressives are cutting loose and will put out their own electoral ticket.

Promises a Surprise.
He admitted today that he has a number of motions any one of which may give him the advantage he seeks. He insisted, however, that every story printed up to the present regarding the plans of the defense was unauthorised and promised a surprise for the prosecutor when the trial actually commences.

LAWYER FACING MURDER CHARGE IN SZABO CASE

Prosecutor May Arrest Dead Countess' Companion Today.

ATTORNEY SHADOWED IN HIS EVERY MOVE

Autopsy Report Shows That Woman Died of Strangulation, Not Drowning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Burton W. Gibson, the attorney, and central figure in the mystery surrounding the death of the Countess Rosa Menschik Szabo, will be arrested on a charge of murder before night, according to Attorney Rogers, of Orange county.

Rogers says a warrant will be issued this afternoon, and immediately will be placed in the hands of representatives of his office. For forty-eight hours, the shrewdest detectives in the game have shadowed Gibson, have noted his every move, and will be able to lay their hands on him a moment after receiving instructions.

Gibson Maintains Silence.
Under the guard of two detectives who watched his home, in Rutherford, all night long, Gibson came to his office in New York today. He had recovered his calmness, showing a marked contrast with his feelings of last night, when he collapsed in his New Jersey home. He still maintains his innocence, even in the face of the findings of the autopsy, which showed that Mrs. Szabo was strangled.

When Gibson entered the station to take the tunnel train he was greeted by a large crowd. He posed for a dozen pictures made by newspaper photographers, boarded the train, and at the Cortlandt street terminal alighted, entered a carriage, and was driven to his office.

He refused to be interviewed. "What can I say?" he asked. "I knew nothing about the strangulation until I learned the result of the autopsy. Maybe she was strangled in the struggle, I don't know. I am here in my office."

"If the sheriff of Orange county wants me he can find me at my desk."
Detectives Guard Home.
Detectives guarded his home at Rutherford, N. J., during the night. He got little sleep, pacing the floor almost all night. Two detectives kept guard within his own house. From the windows he could see from time to time figures lurking about the darkness outside, other detectives, additional precaution against possible attempt at flight.

In one of the rooms lay his wife, hysterical and under the care of a physician. The lawyer's nerve has been reeling. He maintained an air of cheerfulness and perfect composure. Even when an autopsy was ordered he did not flinch. The keenest eye could discern no uneasiness in his demeanor.

The break came, however, when reporters told him a warrant would be issued against him; that the autopsy had shown the countess had been murdered. He even showed no signs of emotion when a hooting mob of hundreds of men and boys followed him through the streets, jeering and insulting him, and gleefully announcing to one another that last "Gyp the Blood" had been captured.

Collapsed in Cottage.
But he plainly collapsed when he reached the "Hoodoo cottage," as his home in Rutherford is known, and found his wife lying senseless in a hallway. She had fainted, imagining her husband shot after hearing just outside the house of flashlights set off by photographers.

Mrs. Szabo Strangled,
District Attorney Told
By Deputy at Inquiry

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Deputy Sheriff W. C. Degraw arrived here from New York today with the report on the autopsy performed yesterday on the body of Countess Rosa Menschik Szabo. He routed out District Attorney Thomas C. Rogers, of Orange county, and informed him the autopsy disclosed evidence that the woman who lost her life while boating with her attorney, Burton W. Gibson, on Greenwood Lake, had been strangled.

As a result of Degraw's report, the district attorney announced he would at once go before Judge Herbert C. Royce and ask for the issuance of a warrant charging Gibson with the murder of the countess. The district attorney was provided with the reports of the physicians who held the autopsy upon the body of the countess and a number of affidavits from witnesses who had been near the scene of the alleged accident.

The district attorney said it might be deemed necessary by the county judge to call from New York some of the witnesses who have been located by the Austro-Hungarian consulate, and hear them under oath before signing the warrant. The district attorney planned his work for the day upon the idea that this action was entirely possible, and arrangements were made to bring to Middletown the witnesses who might be required.

DIPLOMAT WILL LOSE JOB AFTER GIRL'S CHARGES

State Department Awaits Decision of New York Courts.

OTHERS IN SERVICE ENTER OBJECTIONS

Declare They Will Quit Service If Accused Man Is Reinstated.



MARION McVICAR FOSTER.

Harry E. Nolan, held in New York under \$2,500 bail, for the alleged abduction of Marion McVicker Foster, a sixteen-year-old girl, will probably never receive his commission as secretary of the United States legation at Panama. Other members of the Diplomatic Corps say they would refuse to serve longer if Nolan were to be given his commission after his arrest in New York.

Nolan lived in Washington for a time after his appointment had been confirmed by the Senate. He was ordered to report to the State Department for instructions, but failed to do so, despite the fact that he was living in Washington. He has not taken the oath of office and, therefore, is not on the pay roll.

Thorough Probe.
The State Department will take no aggressive action until after they have made a full investigation of the case. This will be undertaken within a short time.

Nolan occupies an anomalous position, being nominated and confirmed for a position which he has not officially accepted and in connection with which he has rendered no services nor drawn pay.

It is essential that the high reputation of the Diplomatic Corps be maintained. This consideration, which is of international importance, may weigh heavily against Nolan.

Father of Accused Appears Satisfied After First Step

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—John H. Nolan, of Chicago, arrived here today to assist his son, Harry E. Nolan, recently appointed secretary to the United States legation in Panama, who is at liberty under \$1,000 bond charged with the abduction of sixteen-year-old Marian McVicker.

Mr. Nolan's first act upon his arrival was to call at the Florence Crittenton Mission, where he held a short talk with the girl. He appeared in a cheerful frame of mind after the conversation and told newspapermen that Miss McVicker impressed him as being a nice young woman.

The elder Nolan said he would help the authorities in seeing that the girl is safely placed aboard a steamship for Scotland, for which country the girl was bound from Norfolk, Va., when she fell in with Nolan on an Old Dominion liner.

BULGARIANS KILLED BY TURKISH PATROL

VIENNA, Sept. 11.—Fighting has broken out on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, according to messages received from Constantinople and Sofia today. It is said the Bulgarians opened hostilities by firing from a frontier fort upon a Turkish patrol. The Turks returned the fire, killing five Bulgarians. Bulgarian reinforcements soon came up, whereupon the Turkish commander armed the Mohammedan peasants in the vicinity and added them to his force. The battle raged all day, with many casualties.

Following so soon upon the bomb explosion, for which it is charged Bulgarians were responsible, resulting in twenty deaths at Dorian, near Salonika, fears are expressed here that the frontier clash will render war a certainty.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Unsettled tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

TEMPERATURES.	
U. S. BUREAU.	APFLECK'S.
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	79
10 a. m.	83
11 a. m.	86
12 noon.	86
1 p. m.	91
2 p. m.	91
SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises.	5:37
Sun sets.	6:16